

Mills expresses concern over grades

By Nancy Rigazio

"My number one goal for this year is to look into the tone and quality of the academic standards, work and grading at UNH," said President Mills on Tuesday.

Sitting on the couch in his spacious office in Thompson Hall, he discussed this goal and the achievement of previous ones.

"The Academic Standards Committee has raised the ques-

tion about the quality of work at UNH. There have been an increasing number of honor students and escalating grades. Here is an issue that I hope to move into," Mills added.

The other major goal Mills has this year is the completion of recommendations by the Resource Task Force. The Task Force is a committee established by Mills last spring to research and make recommendations of ways to economize on the Uni-

versity's budget. The committee includes UNH students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

Sipping on a cup of coffee, Mills said, "The Task Force will be working on recommendations throughout the semester to preserve a balance between academic programs and operational areas to the University. I wholeheartedly support the work they do, and I'd like to put the whole campus behind them."

In discussing his goals for this

year, Mills gave his opinion of his past year as president, and his goals already achieved.

"Things have gone as I thought they would. My first concern was to make changes in the governance of UNH."

Mills established the faculty council, the Professional, Administrative and Technical (PAT) Council, and the operating council as new elected

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Eugene Mills

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Durham, N.H.

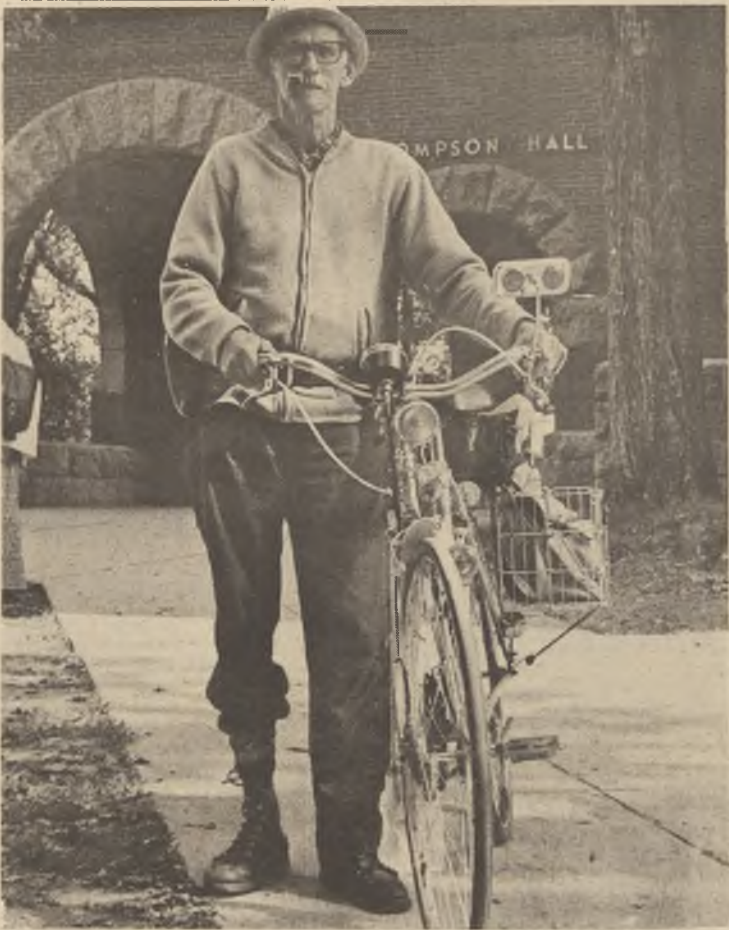
Hearst is arrested

Patty Hearst was arrested in San Francisco early last night, thus ending a massive man-hunt that has gone on since her kidnapping by the Simbio-nese Liberation Front over one year ago.

Hearst was arrested in the Spanish section of San Francisco along with another member of the SLA. Police said last night that she put up no resistance. They described her as being in "good condition."

Hearst, the daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, had not been heard from since June, 1974, when an SLA tape with her voice on it was left at a San Francisco radio station. On tape she said she was joining and fighting with the SLA. Her father had previously answered a ransom demand that told him to distribute two million dollars worth of food to needy people, but she was not released.

Hearst is being held on \$500,000 bail.



Quentin E. Martin took a short rest near Thompson Hall yesterday after riding his bike six miles to attend a course in Japanese. An ex-tattoo artist from Canada, Martin is 67 years old and has ridden 875 miles in the past two months. (Ed Acker photo)

Newman, caucus plan SJB changes

By Rich Mori

Dean of Students Jane Newman intends to submit a proposal to the UNH Judicial Policies Committee that would radically alter the structure of the Student Judiciary Board (SJB).

Student Government leaders have drawn up a counter-proposal. They hope to negotiate a compromise with the Dean of Students office which would leave the SJB largely intact.

William Kidder, the associate dean of students, wrote the proposal. It includes the establishment of a hearing officer, a central hearing board (CHB), and the elimination of the three residential area judicial boards. There would also be an ad hoc incident referral board, to be convened at the discretion of the Dean of Students. This committee would lend advice on complicated issues.

The proposed central hearing board is roughly equivalent to

the present SJB, although the membership would differ. The SJB is composed of 13 undergraduate students, while the proposed central hearing board would contain faculty and administrators as well as students.

Asked what the breakdown percentage-wise between students, faculty, and administrators would be Kidder said, "The mechanics of the proposed system should be worked out by the Judicial Policies Committee. This isn't an issue I should deal with."

The Student Government counter-proposal substitutes a hearing board of two students and one faculty for the hearing officer (administrator). It defines the CHB as containing four students and one faculty. The justices for these boards would be chosen from a justice pool of 25 students and 5 faculty.

The Student Government pro-

SJB, page 7

More income could mean better bands for Mub Pub

By Diana Gingras

If business continues at the rate it has been going since school started, the MUB Pub may be hosting name bands and providing entertainment more regularly.

"It all depends on how well we do now," said Richard Kane, MUB Pub manager. "The MUB Pub is self-sufficient. We don't work with an initial budget but plan our budget little by little. If the pub makes a lot of money now we can spend the money on better bands later on. On the other hand, if it doesn't make enough then we'd have to cut

back on entertainment. From the way things look now, our income will be greater this year than last."

Kane's prime area of improvement for the MUB Pub this year is entertainment. He said the coming year's entertainment budget could exceed \$10,000.

Since last semester several of the MUB Pub's administrative and financial difficulties have been worked out. One-third of the capital investment costs (\$11,000) has been paid off. Management of the MUB Pub is running smoother ever since the pub hired another full-time man-

ager who is in charge of food service. Kane is now able to devote most of his time to managing the pub along with the catering service. Last year Kane was only assisted by a part-time manager who was also a full-time student.

The pub seems to have plugged its worst financial leak, which was the theft of glassware. Last year the stealing of mugs and pitchers cost the MUB Pub over \$1200. Now, an ID from each table ordering a pitcher of beer is required.

"The system is working well,"

MUB PUB, page 12

Traffic to be studied

A traffic study will be conducted in Durham on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24. The information gathered will be used to analyze Durham's traffic problems.

The study, being done by Hamilton Engineering Associates of Nashua in conjunction with the New Hampshire Department of Public Works and Highways, will include monitoring of traffic through certain intersections in Durham and interviewing drivers at a key traffic point.

Dave Rundle of Hamilton Engineering said Wednesday that up to 80 students will be employed to gather the necessary data. The jobs will be solicited through the UNH Job Bank. The pay will be \$20 per shift. Each shift is six hours. In addition to their shift, each student will have to attend a training session on Monday, Sept. 22. Rundle said they will not be paid for the training session.

According to Rundle, "Pedestrian and bicycle traffic will also be taken into account. We will be looking into the possibility of the construction of bicycle paths and walks."

Rundle would not say how much the study will cost. He did say that it is being funded by NHPW&H "D Funds" and Federal Aid to Urban Systems.

INSIDE

Bunker Hill

The New Hampshire Network is filming a re-enactment of the Battle of Bunker Hill with the help of student workers. For a story on the television project see page 3.



Rhoda

Though most of this television season is forgettable, some situation comedy is dealing with sensitive human experiences in new, funnier ways. *Rhoda*, starring Valerie Harper, is one example. The story in Art and Entertainment, page 11, tells how.



Tennis Win

The men's tennis team won its first match in four years as the racket-men downed URI 7-2. UNH swept all three doubles matches and the top four singles. See story page 16.



Gracious enthusiasm drives Jerry Stearns



Blood drive Chairman Jerry Stearns talks to one of the nurses who worked at this week's drive. A record 1327 donors gave 1187 pints of blood during the four-day drive. (Juan Saldarriaga photo)

By Julie Mayne

On Monday, September 15th, the 25th anniversary of the Vermont, New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Drive was held in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building. Jerry Stearns is the organizer of this first blood drive of the 1975-76 school year. She has been volunteering her services for the past 24 years and for 23 of those years has been the chairman of the Durham Chapter.

How did she become involved with the blood drive in the first place? The second year the blood drive was in existence she was asked by the Red Cross if she would recruit volunteers. She answered the request enthusiastically and did such a commendable job that she was offered the chairmanship the following year.

Initially, volunteers were drawn from the Durham community. As the blood bank became more established, students from UNH began to volunteer. This year Stearns said that the volunteers are from various fraternities, clubs, and other groups within the University. She said she wanted representatives from each group on and off campus. When asked if volunteers were hard to come by she replied that she had never had any trouble locating volunteers. "There are always enough people to work," she said.

Stearns' connection with the Red Cross began during World War II. During the war, she was a recreation worker in a military hospital. Her job required her to think up various activities to do with the patients. "This is how I began to think up ideas for themes for the blood drives."

During the first years of the blood program, themes were non-existent. In 1958 the first theme came into effect.

"The themes proved to be extremely useful in uniting the volunteers and in providing a point of interest for the donors," she said.

"The decoration of the windows, the center piece, and the costumes worn by the volunteers of the current blood drive make the entire experience of giving blood somewhat more pleasant.

Over the years the themes have included the circus, Christmas, the bicentennial, spring, and even the Strawberry Festival. During the festival, which occurs every summer, each donor is given cake with fresh strawberries and whipped cream on top.

Each of the blood drives has decorations pertaining to the current theme. They are provided by the service department and student volunteers. As one walked into this week's blood drive in the Granite State Room

STEARNS, page 5

Practical programs draw foreign students

By Marion Gordon

There are twenty-two new foreign students at UNH this year, including seventeen undergraduate and five graduate students. Among the undergraduates there are six Algerians, two Indians, two Iranians, one African, one Venezuelan, one Norwegian and four Canadians, including three hockey players.

There is only one new female student which, according to Ann Dishman, the international students' advisor, is conspicuously less than the usual number of previous years. "Normally the numbers of men and women are closer together. I don't know what the total number of applicants were, but only three women were admitted this year," said Dishman.

Most of the foreign students are studying science and technology. The six Algerians, majoring in either civil or electrical engineering, were sent to study in this country by an Algerian company connected with Sylvania Technical Corporation of Waltham, Mass. One student is on financial aid at UNH and the rest are funded by either their own governments or private means.

Nandakuma Pandelai is a graduate student from Dehli, India, studying for his master's degree in business administration. He decided to come to school in the United States after hearing many of his friends at home tell of their experiences here.

"I had a choice between UNH

and the University of Pittsburgh. I chose UNH because of the good academic reputation and I also heard that Pittsburgh was a big crowded city and not as clean as here," he said.

Pandelai has found it easy to adjust to a new way of life here and he hopes to remain after college to work for a year or two. In comparing the standards of living between the two countries, he said, "There is no comparison. My family is well off in India (his father earns the equivalent of \$2800 a year) but it was essential for me to have financial aid. In India they pay what is equal to two dollars a month for tuition."

Pandelai is a research assistant at Whittemore School of Busi-

ness and Economics. He added, "I think my experience here gives me a broader outlook on everything. It's just fantastic. I wouldn't want to miss it for anything."

Toufik Kara Slimane left Boston University after one semester to come to UNH. He is one of the Algerian students majoring in civil engineering. Kara Slimane was not too surprised at American culture, but he pointed out differences in educational methods.

"In Algeria we have a French system which is based on theory. Here you have both theory and practice. I think this is a better way to study engineering."

After six months in this country Kara Slimane speaks an ac-

curate but halting English. He said, "Sometimes in class I have trouble understanding, but I have more trouble being understood. Here you have an hour a day of a language. At home I have only one or two hours a week of English."

When he finishes college he will have to go back to Algeria, whether he prefers to stay here a while or not. "In Algeria we have socialism. We came here for a purpose—to be an engineer. We have to be useful to Algeria. We have to go back," he explained.

Concerning language problems, Dishman felt that some students think they know more

FOREIGN STUDENTS, page 4

David Bianco recalls three years as director of residential life

By Lynne Touhy

When David Bianco came to UNH three years ago, he knew he was in for trouble. He said so himself. "When you take a job affecting peoples' lives—where they live and eat—you're in for trouble."

The man who is Director of Residential Life has a much broader scope of responsibilities than his title infers. In addition to dining and residences, Bianco is director of commuter affairs, advisor to fraternities and sororities, and takes charge of off-campus housing in the summer.

Over 300 employees—mostly Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance staff—work under Bianco, though he says he "necessarily delegates much of the responsibility to assistants and associates." The annual budget for the services rendered through Bianco's office exceeds \$6 million.

Bianco credits his staff for much of the success he believes his office has achieved. "You are only as effective as your staff; it's a team effort," he said, adding that the team approach to problem solving which he has learned at UNH has significantly contributed to his own management style.

Before coming to UNH, Bianco was Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residences at Brandeis University in Boston. "I made a career decision when the position opened at UNH that I would pursue an administrative career in residences."

Bianco's academic background is in East Asian studies, which he says has helped him "in bridging the gap between the real and the surreal." "At times I find myself clutching at my oriental books in search of a perspective," said the 36 year-old

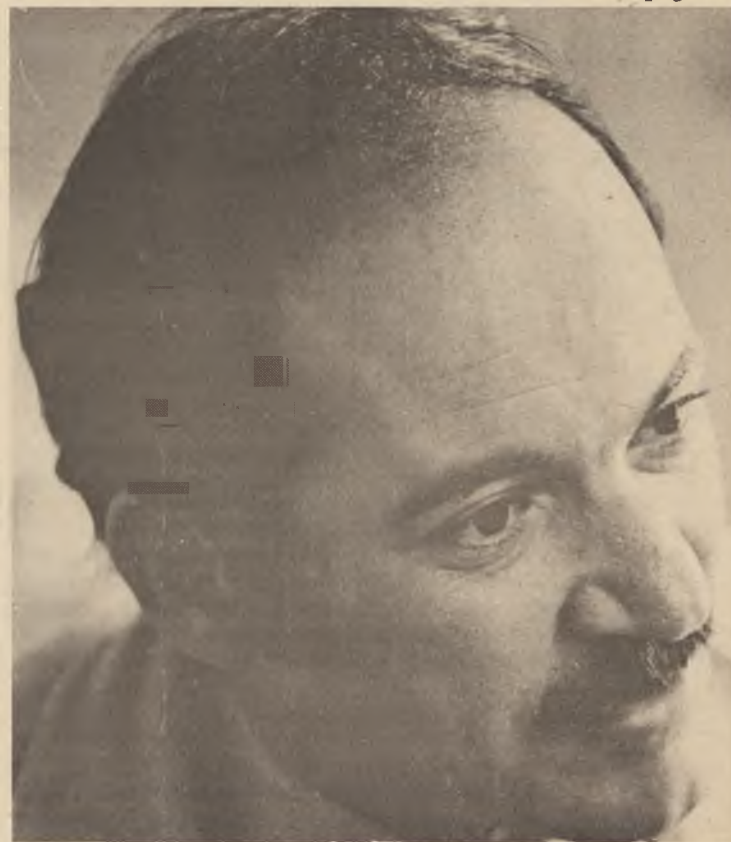
Bianco.

His office on the ground level of Stoke Hall is lined with books, decorated with plants and furnished in leather. A bulletin board above his desk bears, among other paraphernalia, a Master of Mixology license from Harvard Student Agencies and posted philosophies such as "Influence without accountability or vulnerability."

When asked about controversies over the past three years Bianco replied, "There certainly have been a great number of them," and laughed not nervously but with the confidence of a man experienced in handling problems.

"The burning issues range from alcoholism and keg parties

BIANCO, page 4



David Bianco, director of residential life.

Bunker Hill Battle is re-enacted here

By Peter Ringer

The quiet peace of Adam's Point in Durham was dramatically disturbed Saturday as nearly 300 people arrived to re-enact, for filming, the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Four WENH cameramen shot 3200 feet of film, and 220 New England Militia men shot 150 pounds of black powder before the day was over.

The film is one of a six-part series on New Hampshire history which the New Hampshire Network is producing, with the help of a grant from the New Hampshire Bicentennial Commission.

Gary Anderson, cinematographer for WENH, directed Saturday's filming which dealt with New Hampshire's part in the Revolutionary War.

Permission to use the picturesque land overlooking Great Bay was granted by owner Robert Congdon, an associate professor of psychology at UNH. He was "extremely cooperative," said Anderson.

Anderson learned in May of this year that he would be producing and directing the Bunker Hill battle scenes. He has been working on the project "fairly steadily," he said, since that time. In order to make the battle scenes as authentic as possible, Anderson secured an extra \$1000 from private funders.

The New England Militia men, complete with uniforms, muskets, and artillery, came to Durham for payment of travelling expenses. Sixty-five British Uniforms were rented for \$500. Two hundred thirty Kentucky Fried Chicken dinners were bought for \$322 in order to feed the Militia men. Other expenses included the cost of film for the

cameras and black powder for the muskets.

Anderson avoided expenses with the help of contributions. The NH distributors of Concord donated 20 cases of beer. Two motion picture cameras and a work force of 25 volunteers came from the WENH studio in Durham. The university was "also very helpful," said Anderson. UNH allowed the use of its telephone line truck, commonly known as a cherry picker, to elevate one of the four cameramen. The University also provided a horse from the school stables which was used to carry a British general.

Toward the end of one of the battle scenes, the general was filmed being shot from the saddle of the horse. There was a general concern among the crew that the horse might run off after this scene was shot. The concern was misdirected. The horse merely walked a short distance but in the process the animal stepped on one of the acting-dead soldiers. The actor was brought to the hospital to have his bruised leg examined. Casts for this accident are covered under the \$2 million liability insurance plan that was taken out through the university in preparation of the day's filming.

Anderson arrived at the Adam's Point field shortly after dawn on the sunny Saturday. He soon realized that he could "not direct and shoot footage too." Anderson stuck with the camera and gave instructions to his assistant director, UNH student Rick Conti, who relayed them via megaphone to the actors. It was after 6:00 p.m. when the field was again empty.



Top: The New England Militia men ready themselves for battle.

Bottom: Gary Anderson, the film's producer and director, giving directions for the battle scene. (John Hanlon photos)

Newington co-op saves on beer and bread

By Mike Imsick

"Everybody Welcome!" reads the sign on the new P.E. Food Co-op on Fox Point Road in Newington.

"We closed down our store on Woodbury Avenue in Portsmouth to move into the old Mars-Bldg.," said John Rigazio, the owner of P.E. "Mars used to have 13 department stores in the Mass.-N.H. area; now they have only five. They have been consolidating and closing down their non-profitable stores."

The P.E. food Co-Op has very few shelves to stack groceries on. Most canned goods and beverages are still in the original shipment boxes.

At a store in Durham a gallon of milk costs \$1.35, at P.E. it's \$1.25. A 12 oz. box of Kellogg's corn flakes at P.E. is \$.49; the Durham store charges \$.53.

You can buy three quarts of Pepsi or Coke at P.E. for \$1.00 in Durham it's two quarts for \$.93.

At P.E. you can pick up four loaves of bread for \$1.00 whereas in Durham it's usually two loaves for \$.89.

Rigazio said he is able to keep his prices below regular supermarket prices by, "not having specials, not limiting quantities, and never selling groceries below operating costs."

"The retail food business today is highly competitive. Due

to this competition the big supermarket chains sell 20% of total sales below cost in specials," he said.

"Therefore there is a mark-up to make-up, and the supermarkets depend on 'product mix' which is based on a customer buying more than what's on sale," added Rigazio.

"Ours is a very simple, honest plan," Rigazio said.

"We do get quite a few students here," said Rigazio. "They buy mostly beer." Beer prices average 20 cents per six-pack cheaper at P.E. compared to other stores.

A six-pack of Schlitz 12 oz. bottles is \$1.40 at P.E.; in Durham it's \$1.60. Budweiser in 12 oz. cans is \$1.50 from each six-pack at P.E. and \$1.70 per six-pack elsewhere.

Bruce Brown, a UNH Sociology Graduate Student who lives in Portsmouth said, "they don't pay us enough at the Graduate Dept. so we have to shop here. We shop elsewhere for our meat and vegetables, they aren't very good here."

Peri Lagassa, a resident of Durham shopping at P.E. said, "I think the students should know about it, but you have to know your shopping. Supermarkets are good for meats but I come here for eggs, canned goods, and crackers." Asked about the price of milk, Peri said, "we drink skim, and they don't have skim milk here."

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Bianco discusses his tenure as director of residential life



The new renovations in Stillings dining hall - especially the "nutritional vocabulary" painted on one wall - have stirred some controversy with which David Bianco, as director of residential life, must contend. (Wayne King photo)

BIANCO
continued from page 2

to parietals and overcrowding," says Bianco. "These are all with us today and there are no answers to them. The only success we can claim is reducing the size of the questions."

Indeed, Bianco believes issues and controversies "promote growth and imply vitality. Without issues our inclination is to lie back and let things happen. I think there should always be penetrating issues," said Bianco.

Certainly there is no lack of issues for the Office of Residential Life, particularly at this time of year. The most controversial of these appears to be the built-up lounges which greeted over 200 dormitory residents on their return to school.

"We have had build-ups since time immemorial. Imagine the situation we would have without the mini-dorms," exclaims Bianco, who takes special pride in the construction of the six special-interest dormitories begun last spring to house approximately 270 residents.

"We decided last spring to open room draw for whomever wanted to live on campus," explained Bianco. "We made a conscious choice not to enforce a priority system such as the one which existed last year (freshman received highest priority, sophomores next etc.)."

"The situation is unfortunate and inconvenient," admits Bianco, "but our options are limited. We started the year with 200 students in build-ups; we are now down to 165. Some will no doubt remain until the end of the semester."

Another issue which stirred some emotion this year is the Stillings dining hall renovations. Stillings is installing new carpeting, painting the ceilings in bazaar stripes and painting a mural consisting of nutritional vocabulary across one wall.

According to Bianco, "The Harrison-Foster study of residential and dining services conducted here last year reported that Stillings had a case of the blahs, so we called in an interior decorator who developed a colorful, yes controversial, look for Stillings."

When questioned about the parietals issue which attracted much publicity last spring, Bianco stated emphatically that "there is no problem with parietals; it is a non-issue. The problem with parietals is and always has been an inefficient house council in the dormitories."

"There has been no change in the rule governing parietal hours; visitation hours will be whatever the house councils feel are appropriate for their respective dormitories," continued Bianco. "The problem in the past has been weak house councils afraid to enforce whatever parietal rules are established."

The rule governing parietals allows house councils to determine their respective dormitory policies within the limits of the 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. weekday and 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. weekend restriction hours, during which times members of the opposite sex may not be in the dormitory rooms. The real issue last spring was a demand for 24-hour visitation rights by many students.

"This office has always been supportive of 24-hour visitations," said Bianco, "but not across the board. We're talking about a particular lifestyle and not everyone wants to live that lifestyle. We do have a certain group of people who want to live this way and we have to examine this seriously."

Bianco knew he was asking for trouble when he accepted the position at UNH, but he also realized the redeeming factor of "considerably contributing to a student's life--of affecting peoples' lives so fantastically and significantly," said Bianco exuberantly.

Foreign students

FOREIGN STUDENTS
continued from page 2

English than they actually do. She said that the English department is offering tutoring by teaching majors who have volunteered to help anyone who feels they need help in either conversation or writing. The program has been set up by Karl Diller in the English department. According to Dishman, "Quite a few have signed up already, but I wonder how many will take advantage of the program. They don't know until it's too late and the class has begun. I think they can still sign up now."

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(John Hanlon photo)

Grades concern Mills

MILLS
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bodies in UNH governance. They are informational advisory bridges between the president and the groups they represent.

Mills added that UNH's budget was an important challenge for him. "Things came out well," he said, "with what the task force accomplished. And that was the broadening of resource allocation."

"We now have funds for promotions, better salaries, and fringe benefits for administration, faculty, and employees of the university.

Reviewing the beginning weeks of school, Mills said that he thinks things got off to a good start. "I thought that the biggest problem would be getting classes underway. But registration went well, and there were shorter lines than in the past. I think we have come off well."

Mills said he recognizes the problems with the Mini-Dorms, parking, and the public reaction to the discontinuation of the ski team.

Regarding the Mini-Dorms he said, "Everything that could have been done was done. The patience shown by the students in the Mini-Dorms is very much

to their credit."

Mills said that he knew that parking was going to be a difficult problem.

"The Traffic and Parking Committee has been thoughtful in trying to bring organization to the parking situation on campus. He said he has great faith in the committee. "Let's bring ourselves behind the committee," he suggested.

Mills also mentioned that the committee is trying to increase the amount of car pooling. "If we can increase car pooling by 25 per cent, we can pick up a whole new lot. That's a big help."

Mills is sympathetic to the students who are disappointed by the cut of the ski team. "Every effort is being made to accommodate the ski interests on the team," he said.

Mills added that skiing will be a club sport, and that people have offered to donate money towards it.

In projecting for the future, President Mills voiced his desire to get a higher percentage of economic support from the state.

Mills said, "The tuition at UNH has affected the attitude of people at the University. It limits the access that people have to higher education."

campus calendar

FRIDAY, September 19

Last day to drop courses without \$10 late drop fee.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF: Trimatch with University of Vermont and University of Maine. Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Boston University, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rock Band "Misery," first night of a two-night stand. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 20

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: University of Maine. Field House Courts, 1 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB: Boston Mystics A and B, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rock Band "Misery," last night of a two-night stand. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 21

CONTEMPORARY CONCERT: Features John Rogers, director of the UNH Electronic Music Studio. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies.

TUESDAY, September 23

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Films - "Humanities: What They Are, What They Do," and "Themes of the Odyssey." Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Dowdoin College. Field House Courts, 3:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Tuesday night at the movies, "Cat Balou" with Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda; Three Stooges; Episode of "The Untouchables." 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 24

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Keene State College, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with Funk and Bump music for dancing. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, September 25

THURSDAY-AJ-ONE LECTURE: "Why Does Anyone in His Right Mind Teach English at This, Or Any Other Time?" Thomas Carnicelli and Carl Dawson, English department. Hamilton-Smith 130 at 1 p.m.

N.H. WOMEN'S HEALTH SERCICES LECTURE: NHWS director Joan Lovering talks about the comprehensive medical and counseling services of the Concord health clinic. Sponsored by the UNH Women's Center. Senate-Merrimack Room, Union,6:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "The Seventh Seal," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Season pass; \$1 at the door.

FRIDAY, September 26

Last day to add courses.

PARENTS WEEKEND: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BAZAAR: Carroll Belknap Room, Memorial Union Building, 9 a.m.-6p.m.

ELLA FITZGERALD CONCERT: The First Lady of Jazz brings her famous blend of jazz and ballads to Durham with the Tommy Flanagan Trio and trumpeter Roy Eldridge. Field House, 8 p.m. Students \$4 in advance, others and at the door, \$5.50.

MONDAY, September 29

FRATERNITY RUSH: 8 p.m. , downtown area fraternities; Kappa Sigma, 59 Main St.; Alpha Tau Omega, Main St.; Acacia, 10 Mill Rd.,

TUESDAY, September 30

FRATERNITY RUSH: 8 p.m., Madbury Rd. Area Fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha, 10 Madbury Rd; Phi Mu Delta, 24 Madbury Rd.; Sigma Beta, 26 Madbury Rd.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28 Madbury Rd.

WEDNESDAY, October

FRATERNITY RUSH: 8 p.m. Strafford Ave. Area Fraternities. Phi Kappa Theta, Strafford Ave.; Pi Kappa Alpha, 5 Strafford Ave.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8 Strafford Ave.; Alpha Gamma Rho, 6 Strafford Ave.

Jarry Stearns

STEARNS
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he would see the center piece which was made by Mrs. Charles Jellison. "Mrs. Jellison has been designing and making the center pieces for all the Durham blood drives for the past three years," said Stearns.

The center piece for the 25th anniversary was a three-tier layer cake with a Red Cross nurse plunging out of the top.


After seeing all the preparation and hard work that goes into a blood drive one might wonder why Stearns continues to volunteer her services year after year. "I love it, I really do," she said. "It's just beautiful. The kids get nicer every year. They give because they really want to."

It's an attitude like Jarry Stearns' that has made the Durham blood drive so successful over the past 24 years.

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notices

GENERAL

EUROPE IN JANUARY? If you're looking for something to do during the January Term, consider traveling and studying in Europe. The University is sponsoring a travel/study program in England from December 29 to January 20. For details, stop by the Division of Continuing Education, across from Stoke Hall, or visit their noontime information table each weekday in the Memorial Union, main level.

MUB PUB PROCEDURE: A reminder for Pub clientel-pub Club members are allowed only one guest per ID.

DWHE OPEN HOUSE: Disadvantaged Women for a Higher Education will hold an open house for the University community on Friday, September 19 from 12:30-4 p.m. DWHE is located at 1 Incinerator Road, the red clap-board building across from Kingsbury and Spaulding Life Science.

UNH CATERING SERVICES: To place orders, call 862-1524, during regular office hours. Catering services now located in Memorial Union. Two-week notice needed for events serving more than 25 people or departing from regular MUB-Deli fare. Twenty-four hour service for less than 25 if ordered from standard sandwich and salad menu. Coffee and doughnut service; one-week notice for 25 or more; only 24-hour notice for less than 25. For additional information, call Rich Kane.

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING: A women's group is now forming. First meeting, Monday, Sept. 22 from 7-10 p.m. Group limited to 20. Sign up beforehand at the Women's Center. Call 862-2350 for information.

1975 GRANITES: Will be mailed to home addresses of students who have graduated. Addresses used will be those known by Registrar at the end of Semester II, 1974-75. Graduates who have changed their addresses since that time should file change-of-address notices with the Postal Service.

ACADEMIC

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING: Orientation session on Tuesday, September 23, or Thursday, September 25, Kingsbury Hall, M228 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Find out how to use the computer facilities at UNH and attend a tour of the computer room. Questions? Contact Janis McLellan, Computer Services, at 862-2323.

INFORMATION SESSIONS ON OVERSEAS COURSES: UNH faculty members who are teaching courses overseas during the January Term will hold group information sessions in the Memorial Union Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18 and Monday and Tuesday, September 22 and 23. All sessions from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Stop at the DCE noontime information table at the Memorial Union for details.

ENGLISH STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE: Meeting for all Forum Representatives, Student Advisory Representatives, and Chairpersons at 1 p.m., Tuesday, September 23, Room 130, Hamilton Smith. Please pick up a report of September 16 meeting in Hamilton Smith 112.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion for undergraduate classmen and graduating students about post-graduation plans, directions, Career Planning and Placement, 203Huddleston, Wednesday, September 24 at 6:30 p.m.

SENIOR SEMINAR 2: For upperclassmen and others. "How to get a job or let your fingers do the walking." Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, Monday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Jerry Brody.

PARENTS WEEKEND: September 26,27, and 28. Students with 13 or 19 meal plan meal tickets are invited to bring their parents to Stillings or Philbrook Dining Halls for Brunch (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) or dinner (4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) Saturday or Sunday. Pick up complimentary tickets for your parents at dining hall. Without meal ticket plans, pay \$2.25 each for brunch and \$2.85 for dinner.

CLUB SPORTS

ARCHERY CLUB: Sundays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Putnam Pavillion.
CREW CLUB: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., Jackson Landing.

DURHAM REELERS: Mondays, 8 p.m., Senate-Merri-nack. Room, Memorial Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 3 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Field House Courts.

HANG GLIDING: Organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m., Strafford Room, Memorial Union.

JUDO CLUB: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Field House Wrestling room.

RIFLE CLUB: Sunday at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Rifle Range, Service Building.

RUGBY CLUB: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. Field House

RUGBY CLUB VS BOSTON MYSTICS' Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Death Valley.

SAILING CLUB: Tuesday at 1 p.m., Senate Room, Memorial Union.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fencing Room, N.H. Hall.

SQUASH CLUB: Mondays at 8 p.m., Field House Courts.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m., Fencing Room, N.H. Hall

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: Sundays at 1 p.m. Meet at Memorial Union.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sundays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m., N.H.Hall Gym.

WATER POLO CLUB: Monday through Friday at 3 p.m., Swasey Pool, Field House.

KANZEN GOJU KARATE: Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., Room 28, Field House.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m., Smith Hall Lounge, Friday, September 19. 75 cents per person. Singing and fellowship after. Call Nancy Kress 2-1644. RSVP before Friday night. All welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: A look at basic Biblical teaching about God, man, Christ, and salvation. Runs 6 weeks total. All welcome. Tuesdays 7:15-8:45 p.m., 142 Hamilton-Smith Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Singing, Sharing, Talk by Dave Pickett on "How to Study," Agape Hour, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, September 19, Room 142 Hamilton Smith.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Free introductory lecture on Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m., Hamilton-Smith Hall, room 41. Open to all students, faculty, staff, and friends.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: General meeting for those interested in alternative television programming, student productions, and video equipment. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A PARK: Needs ideas and supporters. The park is not finished. Meeting, Monday September 22 at 7:30 p.m., Environmental Mini-dorm.

AN INVITATION TO LIVE: The Ontology Club invites the public to its first meeting of the semester. Guest speakers, Jack Caputo and Bill Bahan, 19 Hamilton Smith, Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Interested in finding out about this community service organization? Rush meetings: September 16, 24, and 30 from 7 to 9 pm, Exploration and Services Mini-dorm.

TESSERACT: Have you seen Space-1999 yet? Want to discuss it? Come to our meeting this Sunday, September 21 at 8 p.m., Grafton Room, Memorial Union.

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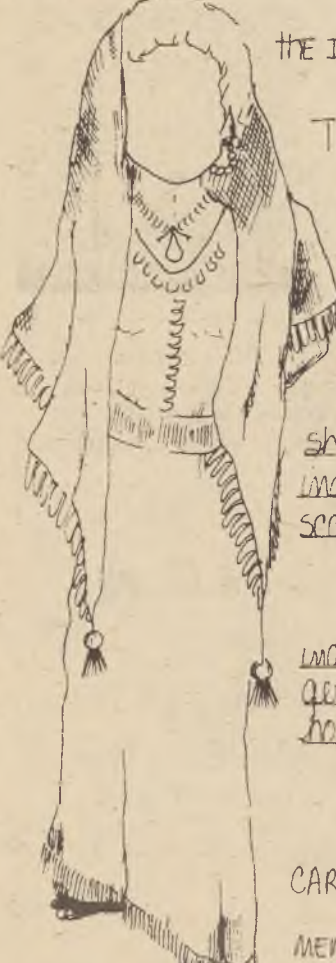
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SJB changes planned

SJB
continued from page 1

posals also eliminates the Judicial Appeals Board. Williamson senator Greg Scott explained that "we feel that the CHB can handle the appeals process. There is no need for this board under my plan because a person can appeal a minor offense twice within the CHB. For each appeal different justices are selected. For suspension/dismissal penalties, the second appeal will go to the President."

"Under my plan the SJB will be controlled by students, although there will be a faculty representative on the board. I believe that peer pressure is the most effective means of curbing offenses against the university community," said Scott.

Scott plans to present his bill to the Student Caucus on Sept. 21, for their information, input, and criticism.

Brian Peters, a member of the SJB and president of The Memorial Union Students' Organization, believes that the SJB is too important an issue for Student Government to compromise.

"The current SJB is student-orientated," said Peters, "and the administration has no control over those students on the board. The SJB rendered several decisions concerning alleged drug use that found the people not guilty and there was the feeling by the Dean of Students office that we were being too lenient on them."

"There was no way I could convict somebody unless there was concrete evidence brought before the board. To ask someone to convict a person just because an RA (Resident Assistant) smelled marijuana is ludicrous and unjust."

"The drug incidents played no role in it," said Newman. "We've been on record since 1972 in requesting change in the judicial system."

"We're trying to improve the system so it will be more responsive to the whole University Community and all the students," she said. "Students do not have faith in the present system. It is not responsive enough when an accused student can tie up a case in appeals for over a semester. This is not justice to the offended party."

"I haven't read the final plan prepared by Bill Kidder," said Peters. "That is in the possession of Dean of Students Jane Newman. But the only report that has been made public has a hearing officer promulgating certain student cases. Presumably this hearing officer will be hired by the administration. How could this person function in an

autonomous manner when the clout of the University, that is, those who hired him, is always over him?"

According to Newman, "The Dean of Students office has upheld constitutional rights over and over. It's pure conjecture that the hearing officer would be controlled by this office or any other part of the administration."

"The Dean of Students office has responsibility for this judicial system," said Kidder.

"Student government derives their control over the SJB, directly from the Dean of Students office. It's under Article IO,4 in the Student Handbook."

SJB, page 13

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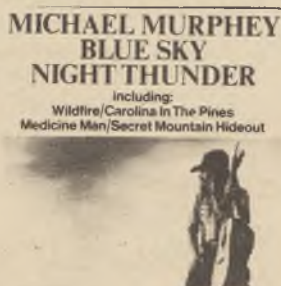
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editorial

Efficiency and the student role

The Dean of Students' office will soon propose a change in the University's judicial system.

The change, intended to speed up the process may mean an administrator hired by the University will decide a majority of the cases.

The current judicial set-up reflects the philosophy of peer judgement. Now, all of the minor cases are heard by student boards. More serious cases go directly to the student judiciary board.

The many steps and avenues of the present system may make it as cumbersome as public court systems. There is room for improvement but not for a change in philosophy.

The final recourse in the present and proposed systems is the University's top administrator, the president. It is appropriate that the president's office be the only place where one man can settle a

case.

The hearing office, the Dean of Students' office proposes, will be one person hired by the administration who will review all students' cases. The officer would rule on the minor cases while the others would go to a board that would consist of a few students, administrators and faculty.

The decisions of the hearing officer may be appealed, but the officer and the image a single decision making administrator connotes, is like the long obsolete "dean for discipline."

There are enough places at UNH where students are handed decisions by administrators. While the idea of streamlining the system is good, students should not play any less of a role than their current one.

Perhaps student leaders and University officials can work together to develop a more efficient process that emphasizes peer adjudication.

letters

Heat, please

To the editor:

To the Heater Man:
If you turned a bit of it on it would be just grand. I've been so cold lately.

Christopher Makris
South Congreve

Greeks complain

To the editor:

During the past week, The Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council sponsored a Greek Week on campus. One of the integral points of this week was a concert on Friday night, September 15, 1975 with John Sebastian and The James Cotton Blues Band.

Since the Greeks on campus represent well over one thousand people, some ten per cent of the University enrollment or better, and since the IFC is SAT

funded, I felt it a duty for the *New Hampshire* to report to the populous of the week's events. Instead, the article slotted for the school publication reporting and supporting the upcoming major event of this semester, namely the Sebastian-Cotton concert was pre-empted by an article entitled "What did you do this summer?" Somehow I feel that the latter article did not have as much bearing to its readers as the concert would have. My question is this Mr. D'Antonio, what does a student organization who receives SAT funding, who represents 10-15% of the student populous have to do to get representation and coverage of one of its major events on a paper supposedly geared for the students of the University?

If the answer is to take out an advertisement--forget it!!!! We've tried it and even that does not appear in publication. correctly. Somehow I hope this letter gets through to you, I hope it is published and not replaced by an article entitled, "What do you plan to do on your Columbus Day vacation?"

Frank Pauze, President
Interfraternity Council

Parking

An open letter to the University Traffic Committee:

Serving on the Traffic Committee is, in significant degree, a necessary but thankless assignment. I know from experience, having served on it, though at a happier time in terms of auto and human populations. I recognize that, currently, certain inescapable factors render the tasks before your Committee insoluble e.g.,

I. 1. Americans in general, the UNH faculty, staff, and student body being no exceptions, have developed an irrational positive attitude toward the automobile, and an equally irrational negative attitude toward walking, regardless of weather conditions;

2. The campus and village simply are not of dimensions adequate to handle the current numbers of students, faculty, and cars. Population's pressures do funny (weird?) things to humans as well as to lemmings, as

Steve Morrison

The experts were wrong

Was the special senate election really won by John Durkin, or was it blown by Louis Wyman? It seems it was a combination of both.

Durkin geared his campaign towards the consumers-the people who would get him into office. Meanwhile, Wyman alienated a lot of people in the Manchester and Portsmouth areas after the first election by calling them "ungrateful" for not voting for him. As it turned out, he lost in those areas by even more on Tuesday than he did last year.

Also, Wyman had Gerry Ford and Ronald Reagan campaign for him. Ford and Reagan differ on almost every major issue. Reagan is always criticizing Ford's administration. The only things they have in common are that they're both Republicans and they both want to be President.

Wyman precipitated his defeat by telling off potential voters and scheduling contrasting supporters.

Why did 40,000 more people vote this time? Many experts figured fewer people would turn out. They said people were disillusioned with the mudslinging that was going on and that New Hampshire had gone so long with one Senator without any noticeable difference that people felt this election didn't really matter.

Obviously, those experts were wrong. People came out to vote. Why? Because this was Ali vs. Frazier, Connors vs. Newcombe. It was a spectacle. The only things missing were Sam Silverman and Bill Riordan as campaign managers and Howard Cosell as the play-by-play announcer from campaign headquarters.

Just as those big, special tennis challenge matches attracted more wide-spread interest, this big, special, challenge match of an election captured more interest.

The people who ran Durkin's and Wyman's campaigns had a year to drum up interest. During that year, they ran out of constructive things to say, so they started shoveling out garbage: bad insurance commissioner, Farkos, a labor puppet, big-business puppet. Instead of building up their respective candidates, they cut up the opponent. But, as when Ali taunted Frazier or Connors criticized Newcombe, the people ate it up.

John Durkin has been described as being "brash and fast-talking". So have Ali and Connors. Hopefully, Durkin will react to challenges the way they do.

witness the Committee's criterion for parking privileges, i.e., whether or not a person pays monies to offices in a city some six hundred miles distance from Durham! What is needed is a retroactive ZPG.

3. Many judgments regarding traffic-flow and parking problems remain in the domain of opinion, whether voices by the Committee or by its vociferous critics;

4. Once a Committee takes a public stand on a decision, egos become involved, a change is an admission of error, and this admission, even though tacit, is difficult. Accordingly, if, after the fact it becomes evident that logic rests upon the side of the opponents of the presently initiated plan of housed guards (whoops, traffic directors and information persons), more than logic will be required to alter the plan. Your Committee members are only human.

Nevertheless, certain criticisms of the currently developing plan

have at least cogency to recommend them, and are subject to objective verification or refutation. Among such critiques are the following:

II. 1. Despite the fact that the Committee reported, in public session, that the prime criterion employed in the design of the traffic-flow pattern is the safety factor, at least three threats to that safety are inherent in the new plan:

a. whenever a two-way traffic pattern is replaced with a one-way pattern, the speed of the traffic is increased. Even though it has been several years since I was employed as a professional planner, this axiom appears not to have changed;

b. a concern, well warranted by the facts, was voiced by one Committee member about the heavy student pedestrian traffic on College Road, and of the threat of cars thereto. However, the new plan definitely increases auto traffic on College Road, hardly a safety measure;

the new hampshire

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c. the stubborn fact that the new pattern requires all cars from lots B, E, E-1, and the lot in the rear of Parsons to exit onto Mill Road, at McDaniel Drive clearly constitutes a hazard. Mr. Eric Greenleaf's contention on this point seems irrefutable. Incidentally, the logic of one Committee member to the effect that Mill Road is no longer a residential street escapes me.

2. Another salient point in the whole problem is that, for most residents of the campus as well as for faculty and staff who live within reasonable walking distance of the campus, cars are luxuries. For the commuters, (students and faculty) who do not live on the Karivan route, cars are, if not necessities, certainly amenities. There is something clearly unjust, I hope you will agree, about permitting a minority of students (approximately 700 of the some 4200 resident students) the luxury of what amounts to dead-storage in the central campus areas whereas commuters are relegated, by full centra-campus lots or by fiat, to peripheral parking areas. This elitist practice is hardly appropriate for a public university.

3. To the degree that item I-1 above is valid, should it not be recognized that the genius of democracy as a decision-making process in its applicability in just these instances for which there is no surety of knowledge? Should not a more effective effort have been made to consult the users of these lots prior to taking action?

4. Finally, can't at least plausibility be claimed for the argument that your committee has, in effect, cut off the turkey's head twice, once by the placement of guards to prevent unlicensed cars from parking, and again by the punitive fifty-dollar fine? Isn't one of these sufficient? Wouldn't the towing of a few cars (after a first-time warning) by local service station personnel get the message across,

thus obviating the necessity of permanent guard houses (would you really place information booths in these locations?) and guards? Shouldn't William of Occam rather than Rube Goldberg be our mentor in this instance?

Inasmuch as I have only three years before retirement, I feel immune to the possibility of being appointed to the Traffic Committee as retribution for this epistolary effort.

Richard Dewey
Professor of Sociology

Theater defended

To the editor:

I must take exception to the review of the Ramada Inn Dinner Theatre in the September 16 issue of your paper. In my capacity as dining room manager of the Ramada Inn at the inception to the dinner theatre project, I had a hand in pricing, decor, menu, and marketing decisions for the project. I wish only to point out to your reviewer and your readers some misconceptions and omissions concerning these operational aspects.

The menu mentioned in the article is not atypical of the weekly offering at the Dinner Theatre, but it is also not without variance. Items are changed as often as possible, especially to accommodate the growing number of returning patrons, which leads me to the complaint about the price.

Patrons are not discouraged from returning to the buffet as often as they wish. This includes repeat helpings from the carving board. Competitive restaurant prices on a Prime Rib Dinner of ONE serving range around \$6.95. This makes a price of just under ten dollars per person for dinner alone an incredible bargain—especially considering the four salads, rice, vegetable, baked stuffed potato, rolls, but-

ter, and dessert your reviewer failed to mention. And although the Profile Theatre Company is a non-profit organization, they do not perform for free. If you add their cost to the labor costs, and miscellaneous expenses beyond the basic food cost, you must reconsider any complaints about price.

In a strict marketing sense, the target market for the Dinner Theatre was not students, making the complaint about price doubly unfounded. That is not to say student patronage is not welcome, it most certainly is. That is to say the price will not be lowered to "within the average student's budget", but the

quality will not be lowered either.

Perhaps the grossest neglect of your reviewer was lack of appreciation she had a dinner theatre to review at all. The Ramada Inn has gone to considerable expense to bring a totally new form of entertainment to the area. Students not quite as cheap as your reviewer now have the opportunity to join area residents in an enjoyable combination of dinner and entertainment....an opportunity which never existed be-

fore. It is about time there was something more to do in this town rather than shout above the blaring top forty at beery-eyed friends across the tables of one of the local watering holes.

With this larger picture in mind, the Dover Ramada Inn's dinner theatre is far from a "fiasco".

Cortland K. Grey
13 Mill Road
Durham, NH



'DON'T TELL ME . . . LET ME GUESS . . YOU'RE HERE TO TALK ABOUT GRADES.'

The New Hampshire requires that all "letters to the editor" include the writer's full name, address and telephone number. Letters will be subject to minor editing and should be no longer than 500 words. Letters running over 500 words may be cut.

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SATURDAY — Administrative Forum — 9:30 A.M.

Football Game - 1:30 P.M.

Cabaret - featuring Jazz Band and Dave Siler Quartet - 9:00 P.M.

International Students Bazaar - MUB — 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY - Brunch - New England Center - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Campus Tour - 2:00 p.m.

Rugby - 1:30 p.m.

Church Services - for those interested.

There are lots of other things planned, also.

HAVE YOU INVITED YOUR PARENTS -- YOU SHOULD

P.S. Students with 13 or 19 plan meal tickets can bring their parents to the dining halls for free - pick up complimentary tickets for your parents at your dining hall.

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Sat. 27

Sun. 28

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Trivia!

First, to ward off any impending insanity (or duels), the answer to last week's Wicked Hard Question of the Week is Snuffles (that question and answer courtesy of Ken Sheldon.)

We've had some response from you as far as submitting questions (special thanks to that mysterious entity who calls himself "An Englehardt Beatle Maniac"), but we would like to see more people sending in questions that they think might stump the campus. It's free to send them in, free to get them printed, so why not? Send them to C. Ralph Adler at *The New Hampshire*.

Here's this week's return to those thrilling days...

1. What was the theme song (it's a hymn) for *Davy and Goliath*?
2. What was the controversial Beatles song in which John Lennon says "I buried Paul."
3. What performer had his first hit single with "Fingertips" in 1962?
4. Who played Lucas McCain's son on *The Rifleman*.
5. What was the name of the sheriff on that series?
6. What television series did William Shatner star in (not including *Star Trek* or *Barbary Coast*)?
7. On *Star Trek*, how many starships were there in the United Federation of Planet's Starfleet?
8. Carly Simon recently turned down the leading role in the movie adaptation of what book?
9. What were the names of the two children on *The Addams Family*?
10. Who played Tammy's father on that mercifully short-lived series *Tammy*?

The Wicked Hard Question of the Week isn't all that hard, but we have yet to find someone who knows the answer. Who played the *Cisco Kid* on television? Answer next Friday.

Answers to today's trivia on page 13.

Gloria reigns as disco queen

By Jeff Palmer

Never Can Say Goodbye - Gloria Gaynor (MGM)

Listening to disco music is like watching a track meet - unless you are or have been a part of the action, you may find it awfully boring.

But participants will find disco music enjoyable, even if they hear it in the sedate, sterile environment of a car or an office, since they know how exciting the music could be in the emotionally charged atmosphere of a disco or a party.

Many disco artists have been around for years, but disco has recently received more popularity, with dance steps to the Bump and variations of the Hustle in recent issues of *Rolling Stone* and *Time*, and disco hits by such Caucasian exploiters as David Bowie, the Bee Gees, Eagles, and Frankie Valli.

Admittedly, most disco songs are repetitive throughout, with few if any instrumental solos, no dramatically building progres-

sions, and usually shallow, cliché-ridden lyrics. With more structured dances such as the Bump and the Hustle come more structured songs.

But when concentrating on the dance, all that is important is the beat, and a steady beat is the universal characteristic of disco songs. As long as that is present,



anything else is optional.

Gloria Gaynor, titled the reigning "Queen of Disco" by some people, has recorded an album that is a credit to disco music because of its adept production and Gloria's moving performance.

And *Never Can Say Goodbye* offers two old hit songs in the title track and "Reach Out I'll

Be There", each given a favorable disco revamp and lengthening to six minutes apiece.

"Honeybee," the best song on the album, opens side one, with buzzing violins and fuzz guitar to cleverly imitate bee sounds. When Gloria isn't pleading with her honeybee to "sting" her, the heavy orchestration rises and falls, while driving the song relentlessly. "Honeybee" fades out and without missing a beat the title track surges ahead, and "Reach Out" steps on the heels of that, offering an album side with 18 minutes of a powerful non-stop set.

Side two has five shorter disco numbers, the standout being the charming "False Alarm" as a one note guitar riff mimics the alarm.

Acts like Betty Wright, Esther Phillips, and The Three Degrees are trying to dethrone Gloria, but if she can put out another album as stimulating as *Never Can Say Goodbye* she'll be stiff competition to beat.

art and entertainment

Friday, September 19, 1975

Uh, this is Carlton, your doorman

Rhoda and TV are growing up

By C. Ralph Adler

Rhoda arrived in the 1975 season riding on the wings of Mary Tyler Moore's success. Many television critics predicted a quick, painless demise for this series, claiming that the spin-off syndrome was stretching audience tolerance to uncomfortable limits, and that Valerie Harper was effective only when she was working with Miss Moore.

So last week's second season debut of *Rhoda* was interesting to see, just to gauge how much *Rhoda* has grown up since leaving Minneapolis, moving to New York and getting married (in a mere six episodes).

The news is good. The series has broken away, it has established a name for itself (in the network's eyes as well as the public's) and it has courageously begun experimenting with different kinds of comedy.

First, new kinds of characters are being used. The most bizarre is Carlton, the doorman, or the

voice of Carlton the doorman. Carlton is really the voice of co-producer Lorenzo Music, and he is never seen. We only hear his voice over the intercom in *Rhoda*'s apartment building. A character that you never see? This technique has inspired the audience to make deeper evaluations of the Carlton character and to guess what he looks like.

This is *Rhoda*'s strongest asset; to treat personalities sensitively, even the numerous stereotypes that are used, charging the situations with a professional, knowledgeable sense of comedy without losing its touch of realism. The producers (Lorenzo Music and David Davis) seem genuinely interested in making the situations in their stories as close to real life as possible without sacrificing the entertainment of comedy.

In the first episode, *Rhoda* became angry when she returned to her apartment with her husband, Joe, to find that it had

been burglarized. She later finds that Carlton let three strangers in because they claimed to be friends. Here are the elements of realism: robbery; stupidity and confusion (Carlton's); unusual anger (*Rhoda*'s); and the possible loss of a job (*Rhoda* wanted the doorman fired.)

And to make it all entertaining, there was comedy, chiefly in the form of Ruth Gordon (of *Harold and Maude* fame) as Carlton's mom.

The first half of the show had been lacking in creative comedy. The seven or eight people who were watching with me hardly laughed, but they watched because the situation wasn't unbelievable, they were seeing new traits in *Rhoda* (first, she was a blabbering hysteric, then she was seriously angry.)

When Ruth Gordon arrived on the scene, the mood switched from half-seriousness to quasi-

RHODA, page 13



David Groh (Joe Gerard) and Valerie Harper (Rhoda Gerard, formerly Morgenstern). Groh and Harper star in the CBS spinoff series *Rhoda* a show that is indicative of a trend towards maturity and sensitivity in television situation comedies.

Offerings

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

Last week on M*A*S*H* B.J. Hunnicutt was introduced as Hawkeye's new comrade in charms. Tonight the series presents the 4077th's new commanding officer: Col. Sherman Potter, played by Harry Morgan. Morgan replaces McLean Stevenson (Col. Henry Blake, who was killed in a plane crash on his way home to the States.) The show is on CBS at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

America's most disgusting personality starts his own variety series tonight with a twist - it's broadcast live. Howard Cosell, referred to by many as the mouth that roared, has a guest line-up that rivals anything Cher ever put out (and that's the only reason why we include this show in Offerings, by the way.) Guests include John Denver, Paul Anka (Mr. Mediocre), Shirley Bassey, tennis whiz Jimmy Connors, and the cast of the Broadway show *Wiz* (a black version of *The Wizard of Oz*) On ABC at 8 p.m.

Mary's moving. Just to a new apartment building, though. It looks like although Mary Tyler Moore could take it without *Rhoda*, living without Phyllis was just too dull. New characters will be introduced on this show, on CBS at 9 p.m.

Bob and Emily Hartley are having their sixth anniversary. And what better time for Roger (the cowardly fly-boy, uhh, pilot) to propose to Bob's sister on *The Bob Newhart Show*, CBS, 9:30 p.m.

Tony Franciosa camps it up as Matt Helm, ABC, 10 p.m. Matt is a tame James Bond, but he still has the girls, the gadgets and a lot of trouble. This is the premiere of the series, and we'll lay odds that it won't last through the season.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

What do the words Tab, Shelley and Fabian do for you? If they make you flip (remember that phrase?) then get up early, 10 a.m., and see *Ride the Wild Surf* on

channel 6. This is what TV Guide says about it: "Sport thrills mix with young romance in this adult beach caper." Adult?

Channel 5 is showing a Busby Berkley extravaganza this afternoon at 2 p.m. It's *Dames*, starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

Captain James Kirk fights a fellow officer who is giving phasers to one side on a warring planet in "Omega Glory", tonight's *Star Trek* rerun on channel 56 at 6 p.m. Gene Roddenberry's script make seem too patriotic, but personal confrontations, other-planet lore, and a good deal of danger make this one of the series' best.

In the last of a two part episode, Steve Austin takes his bionic sweetheart back to her hometown to try and rekindle her dying memory in *The Six Million Dollar Man*, ABC, 8 p.m. The script stinks, Lee Majors is awful as the human Coke machine, and the whole premise as treated here would make Marvel Comics nauseous, but it's all too silly to pass up. Give it a try if you need a few chuckles.

Al Pacino fights graft and his fellow police officers in *Serpico*, the television premiere of the critically acclaimed movie. ABC latched onto this one too, and considering what they did (editing-wise) to last week's *Cabaret*, this fine film hasn't got a prayer. It's on at 9 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Bite the Bullet, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.

Rhoda's mom is seeing her doctor on the sly. And for non-medicinal purposes. Good, Jewish homebody Ida? On CBS at 8 p.m.

All in the Family has a bizarre story tonight. Archie signs something he doesn't know about. Then he finds out that he's charitably donated his organs to science. CBS, 9 p.m. (This is one episode that Sally Struthers won't appear in - at taping time she was having contract disputes with the network. Those differences have now been settled.)

There's a Girl in My Soup, NBC, 9 p.m. Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn are the principles in this British comedy. He's a dirty old man, she's the Cathy College, Susie Sorority type.

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by Garry Trudeau

TANK McNAMARA

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9/4

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

STATE U.

SO THEN I SAID "SURE A COLD ROOM WILL PUT COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS, BUT WHO NEEDS BLUE CHEEKS?"

9/4

AND THEN HE...

UH, PAUL...

OH-OH!

9/4

PAUL, SNAP OUT OF IT! IT'S HAPPENING AGAIN!

9/4

PAUL! PAUL! CAN YOU HEAR ME?!!

HEY, WALLY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH PAUL?

WALLY? IZZAT YOU?

YOU'RE GONNA BE ALL RIGHT, BABE, HANG ON!

FIND ME AN UGLY GIRL! QUICK!!

9/4

by Ken Sheldon

Mub Pub

MUB PUB continued from page 1

said Kane. "There's been no theft of pitchers this semester."

An increased number of work-study students working for the MUB Pub has also helped give it a financial boost. Three quarters of the employees (35 students) are on work-study.

"Last year when the work-study students were being placed the MUB Pub was still up in the air, so we lost out," said Kane.

The MUB Pub Board will also consider opening at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays instead of 4:00 p.m. to decrease costs. On Fridays, the DCE students who are the pub's primary customers on weekday afternoons do not need to hang around, as few take late afternoon classes on Friday. Because there is no one around, the pub now usually remains empty for 3½ hours.

Although Kane is encouraged by the Pub's new popularity this semester he does not want to be overly optimistic.

"After all," he said, "it's only the beginning of the school year and the kids still have money in their pockets from their summer jobs, and exams haven't caught up with them yet, so things could change in a few months."

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Rhoda and company experiment with new comedy

RHODA
Continued from page 11

black humor. First, she enters Rhoda's apartment, politely asks if she is Rhoda Gerard, and, upon finding out that she is, she hit Rhoda in the leg with her shopping bag. The audience was as amazed as Rhoda was. They laughed, but it was cautious laughter.

In subsequent conversation, Rhoda discovers that Mrs. Carlton is a trash-picker and kleptomaniac.

"Would you like to look into my bag?" the old woman asks.

"Yes," says Rhoda. Then, a quick "Thank you," and a look of rampant nausea coupled with a sincere wish that she'd never looked in the bag.

The woman has come to say Rhoda had no business getting Carlton fired.

"M'am," says Rhoda, "Carlton let three strange men into my apartment and they robbed it." She goes on to explain that the guy just wasn't doing his job.

"Let me ask you this," says Carlton's mom. "Did he ever let a rabid dog in here?"

Rhoda doesn't know what to make of this. A rabid What?...

"No," she quips, "I think I'd remember that."

"Well, suppose he let a big rabid German shepherd in here, and he ran through and bit people. And someone died. Then he would deserve to be fired. But this was just an honest mistake."

Trying for the name dropping effect, she asks Rhoda, "Do you know who Carlton's father is?"

"No."

"Neither do I."

Obviously, Music, Davis, Miss Harper and the Rhoda crew are experimenting with a new kind of humor while still trying to deal with honest human conditions and real situations. They are not trying to portray reality, but through their expertise with comedy, and sensitive human natures, to examine people, feelings and laughter.

Hopefully, things will continue this way. Perhaps the stereotypes will be dispensed with (like Rhoda's overweight, romantically unsuccessful sister Brenda, and her all-too-Jewish

mother Ida.)

A blend of these with the new type of eccentric character, and continuing the emphasis on the condition of the human situa-

tion will make this a show that lies somewhere between Mary Tyler Moore, which delights mostly in its blatant characters, and *MASH* which makes you cry no matter how hard you laugh.

Answers to trivia questions:

1. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."
2. "Strawberry Fields Forever."
3. Steve Wonder.
4. Johnny Crawford.
5. Micah.
6. For the People.
7. Twelve.
8. Fear of Flying.
9. Wednesday and Pugsley.
10. Denver Pyle.

SJB

SJB
continued from page 7

"We will be meeting with the people from the Dean of Students office after Greg Scott's plan is introduced on Sept. 21 at caucus," said Student Body President Larry Meacham. "I hope that we can come to some sort of an understanding with them on this issue. If we can't get a reasonable compromise though, we might be forced to go to the Judicial Policies Committee simply with our proposal or in opposition to a plan from the Dean of Students office."

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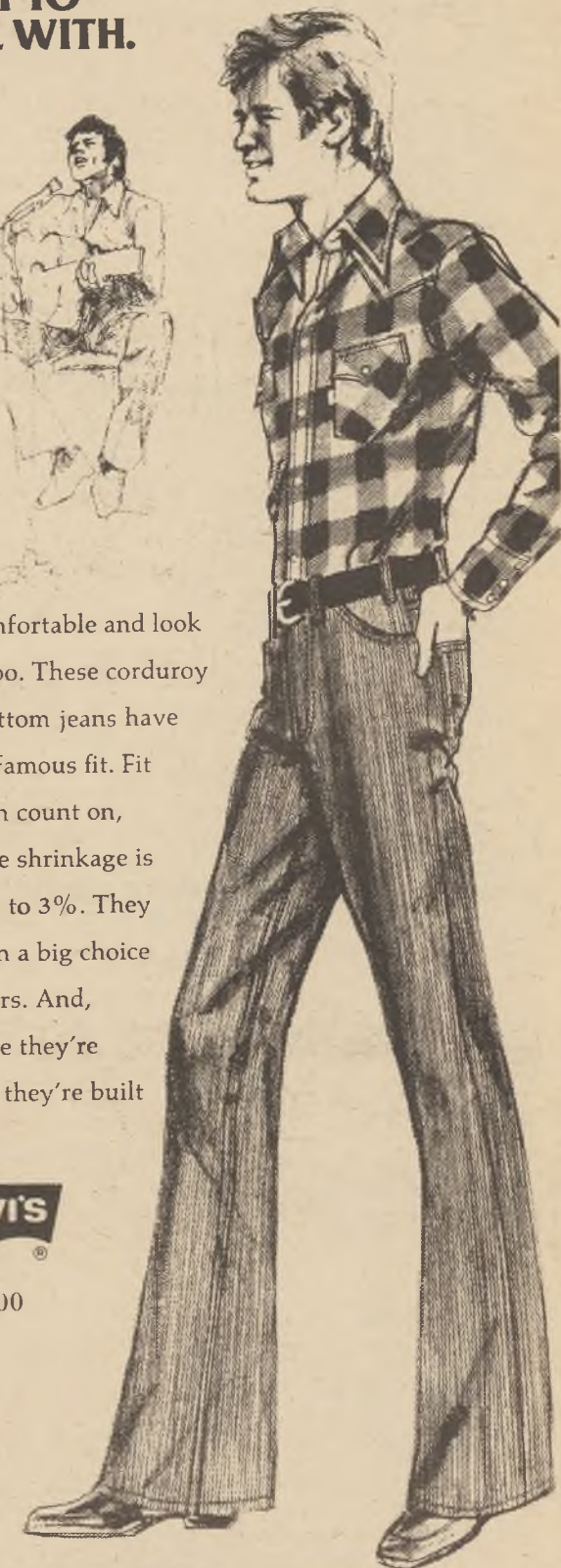
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FARMINGTON - 6 rooms, last house on dead end road, needs work, \$8,500. PAWTUCKAWAY LAKE - Winterized cottage, 2 bedrooms, double garage, \$28,900. PAWTUCKAWAY LAKE - Contemporary year-round home in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, deck overlooking lake. Enjoy both summer & winter activities - \$45,000. NOTTINGHAM - Cozy 4 room log cabin, 1 1/4 acres, \$25,000. NORTHWOOD - Route 4, 3 apartments, excellent income, \$19,000. Langford House REALTORS, Rte. 101, East Candia, N.H., 603-483-2131. Evens., 603-664-2694, 9/26

HELP!: need a 2 bedroom house or apartment for two male students. Pets must be allowed. Desperate situation. Call: 659-2767, 9/19

LODGE in N.H. Ossipee mountains - sleeps 27 - Approx 6 acres - excellent skiing, hunting, fishing, swimming, golf nearby- BAR, gameroom, T.V. room, equipped kitchen - stocked 2 acre pond - \$87,000. BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED N.H. Farmhouse in Sandwich - 5 Bedrooms, living, dining, family room, 3 baths - small three story barn - 20 acres with pond & view of whiteface. \$89,500. COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom farmhouse with attached barn in So. Tamworth N.H. on State Highway - 7 acres on the beautiful Bear Camp River - Excellent Condition. The owners caught 250 trout in the river one summer. A buy at \$55,000. Lamprey & Lamprey Realtors Moultonboro, N.H. 603-253-7485 or 603-279-7971, 9/23

London, England: TV newsman has 5- bed house to rent 3 or 4 weeks Easter or summer 1976 in historic Greenwichborough, 25 mins. West End. No young children. Refees, employer and bank. Box number. 9/23

ROOM FOR RENT in private home on the Durham Road, Dover 3 1/2 miles to campus on Karivan Route. Fully furnished, \$75.00 per month. 749-0600, 9/23

roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house. Own room. \$87/mo. and util. Dover 749-2483, 9/23

Need female roommate - please phone Mrs. Tischler 868-9658. Bedroom, sitting room, bath private entry - very nice 10 minute walk to campus - use of frig. No cooking. 36 Oyster River Rd. Durham. \$450 per semester each includes electric heat, utilities, carpeted, furnished, 9/23

services

WILL BABYSIT, very reliable, for more information call Williamson 868-9759. Ask for Lucie, 9/23

ROOFING AND ROOFING REPAIR offered at economical prices by university Grad. Student. No job too large or small. For a free estimate call Dan at 659-2140, 9/26

Single father needs help with house-cleaning and occasional cooking etc. Need own transportation. 332-6964, 9/23

T-Shirts - Intramurals, fraternities, sororities, clubs. Silk screened t-shirts made to order. You tell us what you want and we'll put it on. \$3.00, call 749-3032, Jack Driscoll, 9/30

TIRED OF BEING RIPPED off? General Auto repairs, tuneups, valve adjustments, used car parts, etc. Call Judson Hamblett at 659-5401, 9/30

GUITAR LESSONS - all non-classical styles (folk, ragtime, blues, country, etc.) Also: applied music theory, ear training, coaching. Teacher has M.A. in music; 10 years performing and teaching experience. 749-2864, 9/23

Tutor needed, a grad student or senior to tutor a gentleman in Dover in engineering. Salary negotiable Call 742-6266, 9/19

Is your VW sick? Why pay dealer rates. Quality repairs by factory-trained mechanic at 1/2 the cost. Any type. Call Ian Campbell, 749-3194, 9/30

Classes in Pottery, weaving, batik and oil painting. \$35 for 8 classes. Sign up now - craftsmen's market- 105 Market St., Portsmouth, near tug boats, open 12-5 weekdays. 431-6070 or 642-3137, 9/30

HANG GLIDING LESSONS by certified instructors. Three hour lesson for \$15 (includes kite rental and transportation to nearby hill) New and used gliders for sale. See Terri 424, Williamson, 862-2285, 9/30

NEED a picture? Passport, candid, portrait, team or group photo? Let Alan G. Richardson, Photographer (742-5732) help you out. Excellent quality. Lowest prices. 10/2

WANTED: Someone to repair console stereo. Speakers son't work. Willing to pay high price to get fixed. Call Tom at 659-3119, 9/30

FREE room and board in return for tutoring high school students at the ABC house in Dover, for info., call 742-8260 and ask for Dick. Part time tutors also welcome. 10/3

lost & found

Lost (stolen) beige London fog Women's raincoat from Ham Smith 9/12. \$5 reward for return, no questions. Also lost brown cardigan sweater w/ white buttons. Call 868-7170, 9/26

LOST : Male Irish Setter, 6 yrs, lost in Barrington 2 weeks ago. Small reward if found. Answers to Red, Call 659-5714 after 6 or come to 19 Central St. Apt 4 Newmarket. We miss him! 10/7

FOUND: Silver cross pen with engraved name, Call Ann Vernon, 3rd floor Jessie Doe.

personals

Bonjour Margot Je suis tres heureux parce que tu es dans ce petite ville maintenant. Ton roi, Edouard, avec un grand souris pour toi - 9/19

Scoop - You're almost an adult. To celebrate let's put on our hats and hot pants and promenade down Funky Broadway till the cows come home. How about it? Rhinestone, 9/19

Mr. Macheezmo: You're a clinking conglomerate clatter of colligenuous couth and you're losing your lobster, 9/19

and. . .

Help! Coed needs ride from Manchester to Durham every Monday morning. Can leave after 7-8 a.m. Will pay expenses. Call Madeline at 868-2063, 9/23

Most of the time, many of us do not know what potential abilities they might develop, what talents they possess. Result... very late realization!..often frustration! One way to avoid it, discover your hidden talents in advance, Amazingly Eastern Astrology does it. Learn Eastern Astrology and help yourself in finding out the right position in this world, suitable to your interests and abilities. Or, have somebody do this for you. For more information, Call 868-5695, 9/19

In pro football, the predicted winners this week are, L.A., Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, Denver, N.E., Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Washington, St. L., Pittsburgh, and Oakland. Last year, 128-53-1 = 71% Bye, Mr. Pix, 9/19

Thunder thighs and to the bridge of your nose - butterflies aren't free. They cost \$2.09 a pack. Do you really go to school here. Microfilm mission rendezvous - bluewater navigable passage - Sunday. Young and Old Nahamhin 9/19

Looking for lyrics to Moody Blues' "Minstrel's Song." If you know them, please sent to Philbrook 3812, UNH, ("Question of Balance" is the album) 9/19

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximim number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.:

TO RUN TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Classified ads must be submitted by 1 p.m. on Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 1 p.m. on Sundays for Tuesday's paper. They should be brought to Rm. 151 of the MUB or mailed to "The New Hampshire", Rm. 151, MUB, Durham, N.H. 03824. They MUST be prepaid and clearly written or typed.



Mark Weber practices his ground stroke in one of this week's tennis practices. Weber won his match handily Tuesday, winning 6-2, 6-3, over URI's Bob Stein. (Mike Scahill photo)

Jinx is over for racketmen

TENNIS
continued from page 16

and Sam Richards easily won over Rams Jim Grossman and Dave Kenney 6-2,6-2.

"We haven't done well in

dual matches for some time" said UNH coach Dwight Peters. "They wanted to win and pulled together to get it. This was the best team performance I've seen in some time".

wildcat stats

UNH Football

Season stats

Rushing	no.	yds	avg	td	lg
Dan Losano	11	63	5.7	0	33
Bill Foley	10	44	4.4	0	9
Bill Burnham	11	35	3.2	1	7
Al Parchuck	4	10	2.5	0	4
Tom Wilson	2	5	2.5	0	4
John Buckley	1	1	1.0	0	1
George Cappadona	4	-4	---	0	2
Steve Wholley	2	-21	---	0	-10
Jeff Allen	10	-25	---	0	6
Pass Receiving	no.	yds	avg	td	lg
Lee Pope	4	82	20.5	1	47
Mike Moroney	3	55	18.3	0	25
Carl Smith	2	12	6.0	0	10
Passing	com	att	yds	td	int
Jeff Allen	8	10	139	1	0
Steve Wholley	1	3	10	0	0
Punt Returns	no.	yds	avg	lg	
Mark Etro	4	4	1.0	7	
Dan Losano	2	23	11.5	13	
Dave Bettencourt	1	2	2.0	2	
Kickoff Returns	no.	yds	avg	lg	
Mark Etro	1	17	17.0	17	
Punting	no.	yds	avg	lg	
Scott Seero	8	327	40.9	57	
Kicking	pat	fg	pts		
Dave Teggart	3-3	1-3	6		
Interceptions	no.	yds	td		
Sean McDonnell	1	49	0		
Bob Morris	1	39	1		
Scoring	pts				
Bill Burnham	6				
Bob Morris	6				
Lee Pope	6				
Dave Teggart	6				

UNH Soccer

Season Scoring

	g	a	pts
Bob Black	1	0	1
Scott Davis	1	0	1
Steve Weeks	1	0	1
Tom Johnson	0	1	1
Paul Koch	0	1	1

Night game for gridders

FOOTBALL
continued from page 16

all-time BU pass receiving records.

Geiger will run a triple option offense with tailbacks Roger Strandburg and Tom Floyd in the backfield. Both these backs are extremely fast on Astro-turf.

Defense is the weak point on this Terrier squad, as most of the 14 lettermen lost from last year's team played defensively. The defensive backfield was hit the hardest by graduation. Defensive tackle Don Lalli and defensive end Dave Lindstrom lead this young group.

UNH stands fairly healthy at this point in the season. Flanker Ray DiPietro has come back from a bruised kidney injury, but Carl Smith has looked impressive at that position and will retain his starting role.

Tailback Dan Losano is a questionable starter with bruised ribs suffered in last week's game. Losano led all Wildcat running backs last week when he gained 63 yards in 11 carries.

Bowes will look for more consistency from his offense, but he expects the defense to play like they did against West Chester.

"BU will try to establish its running game. When they have to throw, look for a fluttered pass or some other error by the Terrier offense," said Bowes.

UNH holds a 7-4-4 edge over the Terriers since the series began in 1920. The Wildcats were victorious last year, while the last BU victory came in 1971, then they crushed the Wildcats 33-7.

YC Football

Standings

	W	L
Boston University	1	0
Connecticut	0	0
Massachusetts	0	0
New Hampshire	0	0
Rhode Island	0	0
Maine	0	1

This Weekend:

New Hampshire at BU
Maine at Massachusetts
Connecticut at Navy
Rhode Island at Northeastern
Boston College at Temple

Tennis:

UNH 7 URI 2

Singles:

- Harrison (NH) defeated Morse (RI) 6-0, 6-1
- Weber (NH) defeated Stein (RI) 6-2, 6-3
- Krause (NH) defeated Gonon (RI) 6-2, 6-3
- Taylor (NH) defeated Grossman (RI) 6-1, 2-6, 6-4
- Schepps (RI) defeated Noyes (NH) 6-1, 6-0
- Matthews (RI) defeated Richards (NH) 6-2, 6-0

Doubles:

- Weber-Taylor (NH) defeated Morse-Schepps (RI) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2
- Noyes-Krause (NH) defeated Stein-Gonon (RI) 6-0, 6-4
- Harrison-Richards (NH) defeated Grossman-Kenney (RI) 6-2, 6-2



Dan Losano (40) leads the Wildcat football team in rushing with 63 yards in 11 carries. (Charlie Bevis photo)

sports shorts sports shorts sports

Kelliher key for UMass

All six Yankee Conference football teams will be in action this weekend as Connecticut and Massachusetts open their seasons. UConn will be at Navy and UMass will host Maine. UNH will be at BU tonight and Rhode Island will play at Northeastern in other games.

UMass will be counting on Fred Kelliher to solve its aching quarterback problems. Kelliher was injured in the Minutemen's first game last season and underwent knee surgery last fall. Much of the defense and all offense backs and ends return to the UMass lineup this fall.

Maine had problems last weekend against BU as the Bears lost 31-21 in Orono. The Bears' defense fell apart in the fourth quarter as the Terriers exploded for three touchdowns to pull the game out.

URI clobbered St. Mary's of Nova Scotia last Saturday night 33-0, but the Huskies are one of those schools that teams love to schedule to build up their win-loss percentages.

The Rams of URI are alright offensively, but must rebuild their defense. All four defensive backs have graduated and three of four linemen.

UConn is way out of their league playing the Naval Academy. The Midshipmen routed Virginia last Saturday 42-7. UConn has an untested offensive backfield, but has a seasoned defensive unit. Look for a romp for Navy, though.

Trip to Europe finalized

The proposed trip to Europe for six Yankee Conference football teams is now a reality. The series of games first proposed last January will be played next June, in Milano and Rome, Italy; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Munich and West Berlin, Germany; and Vienna, Austria.

"The tour represents a great opportunity for the universities and players involved to travel overseas on a three-week cultural exchange program, while at the same time, demonstrating the skills of American football to the continent of Europe," URI Director of Athletics Maurice Zarchen announced Tuesday.

Zarchen added that the tour will be conducted at no cost to the schools or the players themselves.

Martell weekly All-ECAC

Wildcat co-captain Kevin Martell was named to the ECAC weekly Division II all-star football team this week for his play at center in Saturday's 24-0 victory over West Chester.

Three other conference players were named: Maine halfback Mark DeGregorio, BU quarterback Greg Gieger, and Rhode Island fullback Mark Occipinti.

BU over UNH by four

It's BU over UNH by four points, according to Jeff Sagarin, whose collegiate selections appear in The Boston Globe weekly.

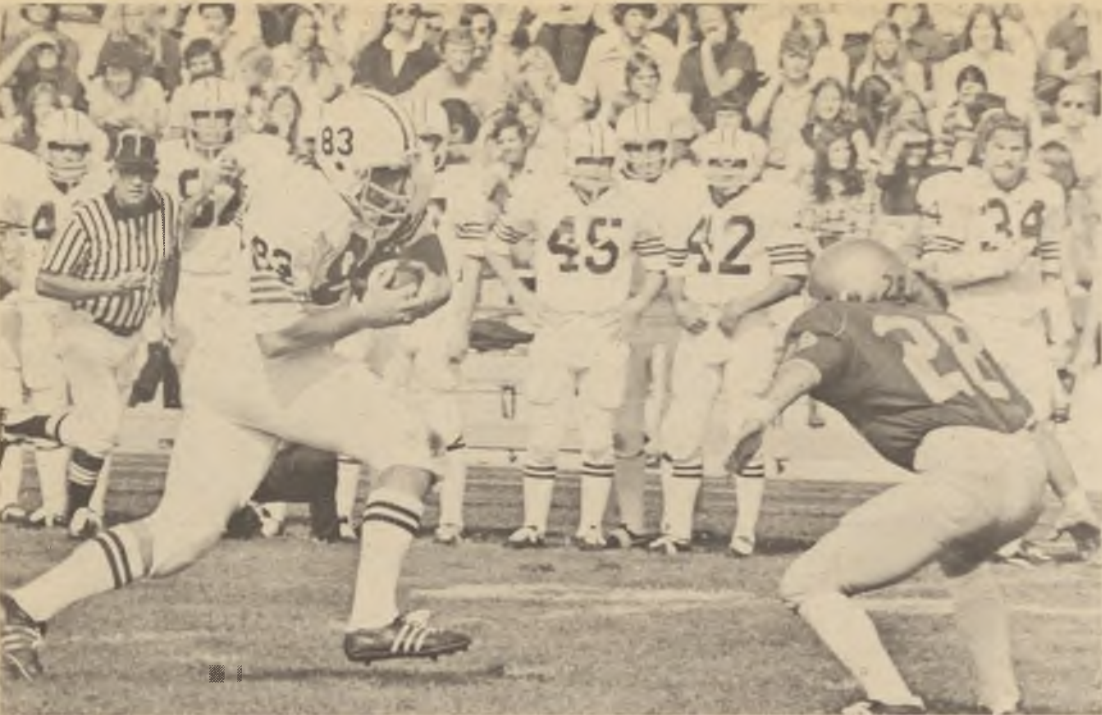
Harriers return to action

The cross country team resumes dual meet action today with a meet at Franklin Park in Boston against Boston University, Tufts, Boston College and Providence. The harriers are 0-1 on the season after losing to Bates a week ago Wednesday.

Golfers in tri-meet today

Today the Wildcat golfers play their second meet of the fall season, when they host Vermont and Maine in tri-meet at the Portsmouth Country Club. The golfers are 1-1.

*The New Hampshire
is still looking for a writer to cover women's sports.
See the sports editor
in room 151 of the Memorial Union Building.*



Tight end Mike Moroney (83) resembles a fullback after he had caught a pass in the third quarter of Saturday's 24-0 victory. West Chester's Kevin Higgins (28) sets to tackle the six-three, 225 pound senior. (Charlie Bevis photo)

the new hampshire
sports
Friday, September 19, 1975

Booters to host BU

By Bahman Sharifipour

After outscoring Gordon College 3-0 in last Friday's opening game, the UNH soccer team will be looking for its first victory in Yankee Conference play this season when the Wildcats meet Boston University this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Lewis Field.

Boston University is 0-4 this season after losing to the University of Massachusetts 2-1 on Saturday. The Terriers have scored only one goal in those four games and are heavily dependent on their defense.

Last season BU was 0-5-1 in conference play, with the tie coming against UNH when the two teams stalemated at 0-0 on the Astro-turf of BU's Nickerson

Field. This afternoon the Wildcats will be using a short passing game, which BU's defense has had some problems with in their four games to date.

"We have too many young and inexperienced players this year, so the offense has had problems this season," BU coach Ron Servasio said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Today's game will be a good time for the Wildcat offense of Gary Trotter, Bob Black, Scott Davis and Craig Smith to use their power and strategies against a better defense than Gordon College's.

BU will also be looking for fast breaks with their forwards, but with a little teamwork and organized play UNH can beat BU without any problems.

Rick Tracewski

Notre Dame, UNH to meet next year?

Hello there!
There's nothing like some clam chowder, a small portion of tuna noodle casserole, a hit of spinach and a heaping portion of nutmeg pudding to get the weekend underway. Some chocolate soft serve ice cream helps it all go down.

The grid team's season opening romp over West Chester State has opened eyes all around the country. South Bend, Indiana sources say that next year's season opening Schaeffer Stadium extravaganza will feature Notre Dame and UNH.

In the more immediate future, ABC wants to make the long awaited UNH-Central Connecticut clash of Oct. 18 the first half of a national TV doubleheader. Either Oklahoma-Nebraska or USC-UCLA will be the nightcap.

Only hitch to the plans so far is UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian's insistence on more money from ABC.

Continuing on the football beat...Bill Bowes has no respect for next week's gridiron foe. "They're terrible. We should beat them by at least 50 points." Jimmy the Greek has 5:1 odds that Delaware won't even show up.

Hoop coach Gerry Friel was ecstatic about the seven-foot seven-inch unrecruited freshman he discovered on campus last week...until he discovered that the frosh was paralyzed from the neck up. Maybe he can play football.

Charlie Holt's latest hockey recruit is having trouble adjusting to campus life. Seems the three-foot eleven-inch 355-pound goalie from Reykjavik, Iceland will only sleep in his roommate's freezer. Anybody with an extra igloo should contact Holt between 12 and 1 at the Field House.

Can you guess the famous UNH athlete honored in the following poem?

As a wrestling lad,
Some skill he did had,
But when selling an ad,
Boy, is he a cad.

The dropping of the ski team was only the first of many belt-tightening ideas being considered by the athletic department. Other economy moves being considered: letting the track team jog to its away meets, letting the football team use work-study students for tackling dummies, and deroffing Snively Arena to save ice making costs. (Housing Director David Bianco has already asked for the roof which will be used as a Quonset hut to alleviate build-ups).

A tip of the hat to the equipment men at the Field House. They've been collecting old sneaker laces since June and almost have enough now to string together some new goalie nets for the Wildcat hockey team.

WUNH has some good news for Wildcat hockey fans. Sports Director Andy Schachat recently purchased a 200 mile long extension cord so the station will now be able to broadcast all the away hockey games.

Figure out an answer to the poem quiz yet? If so, send it to *The New Hampshire*. First five correct replies will win tickets to UNH's next ski carnival.

Gridders at BU tonight

Lights and turf foreign to Cats

By Mark Radwan

Bright lights and Astro-turf will be among the obstacles UNH will encounter tonight when the Wildcat gridders travel to Nickerson Field in Boston to meet the Terriers of Boston University in a 7 p.m. contest.

BU has played many times at night, but the Wildcats will be in their first night game ever.

"We don't know the effects of night contests, but we know it's entirely different than playing during the daytime," UNH coach Bill Bowes said Wednesday.

"We're practicing at Dunaway Field in Dover on Thursday night to test the effects of night play. However, we won't get to test ourselves on Astro-turf before Friday night."

Both Bowes and BU Sports Information Director Terry Engdahl think the difference between natural grass and Astro-turf is important.

"Astro-turf can make a big difference in a team's speed," said Engdahl last Wednesday. "Our field makes us a lot faster than we are on real turf, and our offense shows it. We're going to

score on UNH this year. There's no question about it."

Last year UNH shut out the Terriers 28-0, here in Durham.

Quarterback is solidly held down by sophomore Greg Geiger, who completed ten of 18 passes last week against Maine for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

His favorite target is split end Pete Kessel. Kessel caught three passes last week, including the two touchdown strikes by Geiger. He is zeroing in on many

FOOTBALL, page 15

Jinx is over for tennis team

After four winless years

By Bob Grieco

The jinx is over for the UNH men's tennis team. After four winless years the Wildcats won big against the University of Rhode Island Tuesday at Kingston, R.I., 7-2

The UNH racketmen will face Maine tomorrow on the Field House courts. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.

UNH grabbed the top four singles and swept the doubles on route to the 7-2 victory.

In the singles Andy Harrison played flawlessly in defeating URI's Howard Morse 6-0,6-1 in the top seed, Mark Weber who was moved to second seed to

relieve some of the "top seed: pressure" played well in that position for UNH beating Bob Stein 6-2,6-3.

Wildcat Steve Krause defeated Paul Gonon 6-2,6-3 and Scott Taylor edged Jim Grossman of URI 6-1,2-6,6-4.

UNH dominated in the doubles, sweeping all three matches.

Weber and Taylor came back, after losing their first set, to win 3-6,6-2,6-2 over URI's Howard Morse and Tom Schepps. Mark Noyes and Krause defeated Stein and Gonon 6-0 6-4 while Harrison

TENNIS, page 15



"This was the best team performance I've seen in some time," coach Dwight Peters said.



Ara Parseghian

morning line

	Charlie Bevis	Dan Herlihy	Ed McGrath	Mark Radwan	Rick Tracewski
New Hampshire at Boston U	NH by 7	NH by 9	NH by 10	NH by 7	NH by 6
Maine at Massachusetts	Mass by 14	Mass by 17	Mass by 17	Mass by 10	Mass by 10
Connecticut at Navy	Navy by 31	Navy by 14	Navy by 21	Navy by 21	Navy by 27
Rhode Island at Northeastern	RI by 7	RI by 10	NU by 7	RI by 3	RI by 6
Boston College at Temple	BC by 20	BC by 16	BC by 17	BC by 10	BC by 10
Last Week	2-4	3-3	2-4	3-3	3-3
Season	2-4	3-3	2-4	3-3	3-3